



LOS ANGELES

THE BEAUTIFUL UNHAPPY QUEEN.

BY MARGARET C. GETCHELL

BY FREDERICK WARDE

PIONEER OF WEST DIES.

Phoebe Hearst
Aged 76.of Late California
Widely Known as
Philanthropist.Pioneer of Mountain
Sports with Husband
and Son.Mrs. Phoebe Hearst
Aged 76.Pioneer of Mountain
Sports with Husband
and Son.Mrs. Phoebe Hearst
Aged 76.Pioneer of Mountain
Sports with Husband
and Son.Mrs. Phoebe Hearst
Aged 76.Pioneer of Mountain
Sports with Husband
and Son.

Pioneer Woman Philanthropist Dies.

Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst,
Widow of the late Senator George Hearst of California, dies after illness
of several weeks at her home, Pleasanton, Cal.LOAN PLAN
ANNOUNCEDGlass Fixes Terms
of Victory Issue.WASHINGTON, April 13.—Terms
of the Victory Loan were announced
today by Secretary Glass. They are:Amount, \$4,500,000,000; over-
subscriptions to be rejected.
Interest, 4 1/2 per cent. for partially
tax exempt notes, convertible into
3 1/2 per cent. notes wholly tax ex-
empt.Maturity, four years with the
treasury reserving the privilege of
redeeming the notes in three years.The 2 1/2 per cent. notes to be
issued later, also may be converted
subsequently back into 4 1/2 per cent.
notes.The 4 1/2 per cent. securities are
to be exempt from State and local
taxation, excepting State and inher-
itance taxes and from normal rates
of Federal income taxes, and the 3 1/2
per cent. securities are exempt from
all Federal, State and local taxes, ex-
cept estate and inheritance taxes.The site of the loan was much
smaller than had been expected, ac-
cording to the Treasury.The loan would be five or six bil-
lions.The Treasury Secretary, Mr. Clegg,
said today that the loan would be
issued in the form of Liberty Bonds
and notes, and there are no specific
provisions in the terms of the Victory
loan serving directly to maintain
market prices on past issues.TWO-TENTH DISTRICT QUOTA.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—The
Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank Dis-
trict's quota in the forthcoming
Victory Liberty Loan is \$1,500,000,
according to a statement by James
K. Lynch, governor of the Federal
Reserve Bank, based on advice
from Secretary of the Treasury
Glass.San Francisco's quota, it is an-
nounced, will be \$1,500,000.In many communities, the selling
campaign already has begun ac-
tively, without formal acceptance
of subscriptions, said reports today
to the treasury, although the official
opening date is April 21. The
drive will continue until May 10.GLASS'S ANNOUNCEMENT.
"In fixing the terms of the issue,"
said Secretary Glass's announcement
of the Victory Loan, "the treasury
has been guided largely by the de-
sire to devise a security which will
not only prove attractive to the peo-
ple of the country in the first in-
stance, but the terms of which
should insure a good market for the
notes after the loan has been com-
pleted, in view of the amount of
identical prices for the two series,
and should not affect injuriously
the market for the existing bonds
of the Liberty loan."This will be the last Liberty
loan. Although as the remaining
war bills are presented further
borrowing must be done, I anticipate
that the requirements of the gov-
ernment, in excess of the amount of
taxes and other income, can, in
view of the decreasing scale of ex-
penditure, be readily financed by
the issue of treasury certificates
from time to time as heretofore,
which may be ultimately refunded
by the issue of notes or bonds with: Later :
DispatchesMELBOURNE, Friday, April
13.—Australia's war casualties,
with the figures brought up to
February 9, 1919, totaled 307,000,
according to a statement
published today by the common-
wealth government. The total
forces of Australia raised by vol-
untary enlistment numbered
400,000 out of a total population
of less than 5,000,000. The
casualties are divided as follows:Dead, 58,025; missing, 193;
prisoners, 135; wounded, 188,000;
sick, 82,000; unspecified, 319.VIENNA (via Copenhagen),
April 13.—The British military
representative here has notified
Dr. Otto Bauer, Foreign
Minister of Germany, that the
British government had
authorized him to declare that
if disorders occurred in Germany
which resulted in the seizure of
power by a revolutionary govern-
ment, the British government would
be bound to intervene.WEIMAR, April 13.—The Ba-
varian government has sent
Deputy Vogel of Pfullen to re-
present it at Munich. He is
charged with the task of re-
sponding to the demands of the
military authorities in Munich.
All soviet decrees have been
annulled.The government at Munich
has overthrown the garrison.COPENHAGEN, April 14.—
Ukrainian forces heavily
bombed Lemberg on Thursday
and Friday, many persons being
killed and wounded, according
to a dispatch received here
from that city.out the aid of another great popu-
lar campaign such as has charac-
terized the Liberty loans.The notes of the series will be
dated and bear interest from May
20, 1919, and will mature on May
20, 1922. The interest will be paid
on December 16, 1919, and there-
after semi-annually on June 15 and
December 15, 1922, at par and
accrued interest.HIGHER INTEREST RATE.
The interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent.
is the highest there will remain on
the war issues. Financial interests have
urged a 5 per cent. rate, but Sec-
retary Glass indicated recently he re-
garded such a rate as excessive and
speculation as to the rate recently
has revolved about 4 1/2 per cent.
The 3 1/2 per cent. rate of the tax
exempt notes, into which the 4 1/2
per cent. notes will be convertible,
is higher than the tax exempt first
Liberty Bonds, which mature in
thirty years.The coming loan is the only loan
since the first on which over-
subscriptions have not been accepted in
whole or in part. Compared with
the \$2,925,075,000 subscriptions of
the fourth loan, the new series
of the Victory issue will be nearly
\$2,500,000,000 less.Already \$1,315,000,000 certificates
of indebtedness have been issued,
including the current issue, in an-
tecedence to the Victory Liberty
loan, but \$400,000,000 of these
have been called in for immediate
redemption. There will remain out-
standing \$200,000,000 more cer-
tificates than proceeds of the Victory
Loan, to be met from tax receipts or
proceeds from future issues of cer-
tificates.For some time the treasury had
contemplated terms for the Victory
Loan which would have a direct in-
fluence in keeping up the market
price of past issues, but apparently
these were abandoned.BOLSHEVIKI
ASK PEACE.Lenine to Suspend
Executions.Russian Government is Ready
to Trade Anything for
Food Relief.Red Propaganda Given the
American Troops Held in
Archangel District.PARIS, April 12.—Bolshevik
Russia is ready, according to reports
reaching here, to agree to a suspen-
sion of executions and punishments
in the case of its opponents in re-
turn for goods and recognition. It
is also willing, according to the same
reports, to agree to the suspension
of the campaign to extend Bolshev-
ism and overthrow the existing or-
der in the countries of the associated
powers.It will, however, refuse to call
democratic elections or consent to
the convening of a constituent
assembly in Russia, and insists on
the recognition of the "de facto
and de jure government of Russia,"
and acceptance of the principle of
soviet rule as its part of any pro-
gram of negotiation.Whether the report on the stand-
point of the Lenin government
brought back by an attaché of the
American peace commission who
recently visited Russia also covered
guarantees of freedom of speech,
press and assembly which Vladimir
Branting and other neutrals believe
should be made a condition of food
relief has not been learned. How-
ever, a person familiar with that re-
port said the Bolshevik government
was ready to grant almost anything
except recognition of the consti-
tuent assembly on the basis of
democratic elections.SPREAD PROPAGANDA.
NEW YORK, April 12.—Arch-
angel dispatches received here dis-
close how the Russian Bolsheviks
spread their propaganda among the
American troops held in the North-
western Archangel district. The
Bolsheviks had a correspondent with
the Allied forces in Northern Russia
throughout the entire campaign. His
dispatches by cable and mail have
given the only detailed accounts of
the activities of the American
troops in the North. He reported
exclusively every alarm which the
Allies and the Bolshevik army.
He also told exclusively the story
of the recent refusal of one Ameri-
can infantry company to go to the
front-line trenches, later confirmed
by the March, Chief of Staff of the
army.A letter received yesterday threw
a new light on the Bolshevik meth-
ods which the American soldiers
disclosed today in his weekly
conference with newspaper men.
The letter, which tells of the Bol-
shevik propaganda from the first ef-
forts when overtures from the ene-
my were received with ridicule
down to the moment when home-
sickness made some of the doughty
boys more receptive to the insidious
propaganda, is as follows:BOLSHEVIST PLANS.
ARCHANGEL, Feb. 22.—The
Bolsheviks are the world's great
propagandists were demonstrated
during the long, cold nights that
occurred in this region.Down on the line of the highway
to Petrograd, along which are the
graves of the Americans who have
fallen in this region.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."

BULLETINS.

PARIS, April 12.—(Havas.)
The Paris Chamber of Com-
merce passed a resolution yester-
day demanding that the govern-
ment obtain complete repara-
tion from Germany. The
Civil League issued a manifesto
demanding that all the demands
of the soldiers should be grant-
ed—old rates of pay and ade-
quate food rations.COPENHAGEN, April 12.—
A state of siege has been pro-
claimed in Dresden.
Five persons were killed in
yesterday's disorders, but eventu-
ally the demonstrators dispersed
on a Cabinet Minister's
announcement that the demands
of the soldiers should be grant-
ed—old rates of pay and ade-
quate food rations.LONDON, April 12.—A Bad-
pate dispatch to the Exchange
Telegraph dated Saturday, says
an unconfirmed report has been
received there that a revolution
has broken out in Serbia and
that the troops are fraternizing
with the Hungarian Red
Guards.CAIRO (Reuters), Friday,
April 11.—In two days of riot-
ing here, ending at noon
Thursday, thirty-eight persons
were killed and 100 wounded. It
is announced officially today
that Alexandria, three persons
were killed and six seriously in-
jured Saturday. Continuation
of the disorders in the city
the killing of seventeen other
persons in the afternoon.fallen and where the Yanks had
been fighting for months around a
little live-ore mine called "Kadish."
The Bolshevik orators showed
their English-speaking orators
their views. Generally they talked
in Russian, their speeches being trans-
lated by interpreters in the Ameri-
can ranks. Occasionally they sent
to Petrograd and got some ex-Ameri-
can prisoners to give a lecture in
English on the reasons for Bolshev-
ism to a more or less interested au-
dience of doughboys on the other
side of No Man's Land.For a long time when our lines
on the Kadish sector were separated
from the Bolsheviks by a seven-
ty-five-yard wide stream, over which
there was a wooden bridge which
was used by the Bolsheviks to
figure out on using it some day, almost
nightly there occurred a strange en-
tertainment. Sometimes it was only
a monologue in which a Bolshevik
orator on one side of the stream
loudly would harangue the Ameri-
cans.SORT OF DUEL.
Sometimes it was a sort of duel,
in which the American would reply
with "Can you stuff?" "What's eat-
ing you?" and other similar Ameri-
can expressions.The Bolsheviks were
feeling particularly lively, they gave
a propaganda vaudeville show, fol-
lowing their English-speaking orator's
plan to come over and join them
with an accordion solo, the theme
of which was "Yanks Doodle."The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."The Bolsheviks sometimes kill
prisoners and sometimes try to make
them work for them, all depend-
ing on the caprice of the officer com-
manding, or the sector in which the
prisoner is taken.The Americans have seen some
of the brutality. There were five
from the bodies of American down
the Vaga river in the Sherkun sec-
tor, that out-argued all the Bol-
shevik propaganda, but on the
whole, one day, down the Kadish
line, the Bolsheviks sought an ex-
cuse to trot out and show our sol-
diers how well they treated their
prisoners. They brought out an
American who had been missing a
long time and also a Scot, in view
of a party of officers and men. The
two appeared well-fed. Then the Bol-
sheviks whisked the pair away into
the woods and invited all the Yanks
to "come over and get fattened up."WILSON WILL MEET HUN
ENVOYS AT VERSAILLESGERMANS TO BE GIVEN
BRIEF TIME TO WORLD
PEACE TREATY DEBATENEW SHIPS
COST LESS.SENATE TO
VOTE PACTLos Angeles Bids
Set Low Price.League Opposition
Dwindling.PARIS, April 13.—The peace treaty and the League of Nations undoubtedly
have reached the final stage of negotiations, but it is not clear that they are out of
troubled waters, as they must pass the ordeal of a plenary session of the Peace Con-
ference and then go before the Versailles congress, where enemy powers will be
represented. Indications are a combination of both documents will be written into
a preliminary peace treaty within the coming two weeks.The Germans then will be
called in and the present peace
"conference" will be merged
into the peace "congress."The council of four is understood
to have fixed for the peace congress
tentative dates between April 26 and
May, but no announcement has been
made as to details, so President Wood-
row Wilson may have something to dis-
cuss when he addresses the British
Parliament next Wednesday.The summoning of the German
representatives by President Wilson led
to belief that his departure was im-
minent, but intimate friends say the
progress which has been realized
will permit Mr. Wilson to remain
and participate in the congress at
Versailles when German plenipotentiaries
take part.It is not intended to permit a long
discussion by the enemy, but to con-
fine the exchange of ideas to a brief
period, probably ten days or two
weeks, and then reach a final con-
clusion.The official summary of the re-
vised covenant of the League of Na-
tions was prepared by Col. E. M.
House, Lord Robert Cecil and others
fully conversant with the docu-
ment. Notwithstanding this, there
appears to be strange and divergent
views concerning the status of the
amendments. Leon Bourgeois, the
French member of the commission
on the League of Nations, took the
view that Thursday's meeting was
the Monroe Doctrine amendment
had not been adopted, and the
revised Tamm amendment might
be adopted. "The American amend-
ment in the covenant was further ex-
plained Friday, but no decision has
been reached."The revised provisions patent-
ly are intended to remove the
objections voiced generally by
the thirty-nine Republican Sen-
ators who signed the Lodge resolu-
tion and by other Republican
and Democratic Senators, an ag-
gregation sufficiently numerous
to defeat ratification of any
treaty by the requisite two-third
majority of the Senate.If the text of the revised articles
conforms to the brief official sum-
mary of the amendments called
from Paris, it is expected that op-
position represented by the round-
robin signers and their sympathiz-
ers will dwindle to the point that
will assure considerably more than
a two-third majority for the cov-
enant.The principal objections raised
and the amendments adopted to re-
move them are:Nullification of Monroe Doctrine
—Formerly inserted declaring that
the covenant "does not affect the
validity" of the Monroe Doctrine.Abrogation of sovereignty—
Amendment provides that admin-
istration of territorial waters shall be
committed to states "willing to be
mandatories."Withdrawal unprovided for—Pro-
vision made for withdrawal of na-
tion from league.

FLIGHT AGAIN IS POSTPONED.

Adverse Weather Shift Delays Ocean Attempt.

Two Planes may Start Together in Contest.

Crews Joke Each Other While Marking Time.

(SPECIAL REPORT.)

ST. JOHNS (N. F.), April 13.—A sudden adverse weather shift forced Hawker and Griev to postpone their flight for the Daily Mail 10,000-pound prize at least twenty-four hours. Hawker's golden opportunity slipped by Saturday when the delay in the final tuning of the Sopwith biplane made it impossible for him to rise with a forty-mile wind in the right direction at his back and the ground hard enough to permit getting the heavily-laden machine into the air.

The rain came at midnight and lasted all day with the accompanying fog and low clouds. At the same time what may generally be described as an east wind, sprang up, though in the course of a few hours the breeze literally boxed the compass, sweeping in from all directions. The government meteorological officers' reports indicate a general area of depression over the North Atlantic, with the probability that things may go from bad to worse for a week or more.

MAY DELAY TEN DAYS. With Hawker and Morgan aided by their group of mechanicians toiling unceasingly to get the Martinique biplane ready to compete, Hawker and Griev were naturally much disturbed by the setback, but are taking it good naturedly and Hawker is manifesting much less nervousness than on the day the Martinique expedition came to disperse the field with him. Hawker felt for some time that failure to take the air at the psychological moment might mean ten days' delay, but is determined now to devote every minute of the forced delay to putting the keenest edge on the entire apparatus and equipment.

In one respect the delay may be an advantage to both contestants, as the meteorological reports from the coast stations and ships at sea, gathered under direction of the British Admiralty and the United States navy are now beginning to come in at a rate permitting study and even rudimentary charting of the probable mid-Atlantic and European conditions. This data is probably in much better shape, however, for the flying boats of the American and British navies on later attempts.

Hawker and Griev spent the morning at Mount Pearl supervising the mechanics and Hawker for a time contemplated leaving all the adverse elements. He even discussed hauling the Sopwith across the Atlantic by dry ground with a big team of horses, but finally decided not to attempt it.

MAY BE ACTUAL RACE. Meantime the Martinique expedition, despite wind and rain, have erected at Quidi Vidi their canvas service hangar and got the fuselage of the little biplane together with wings near by. They hope to have the machine fully assembled some time tomorrow, but their get-away date is still a matter of conjecture. It is well within the bounds of possibility that they may be ready to seize the advantage of the same favorable conditions, which will send Hawker winging across the Atlantic in which case the world will be treated to the last word of sporting events—a contest between the two crews flying by air and an actual race to see who gets there first.

Hawker and Griev, this afternoon repaid the visit of Chamberlain to Mt. Pearl yesterday when the

LIQUOR DISAPPEARS AS POLICE WATCH.

(BY A. SHORT WIRE.)

POCAHELLO, April 13.—Pocahello has been dry, or supposedly so, for a number of years. The police court record shows, however, that there is a sufficient quantity of the banned liquors to excite suspicion.

A tar-begrimed barrel appeared on the freight platform of the local station not long ago. It was consigned to a "paint company" which, officers discovered, didn't exist. The barrel was examined, and found to contain the banned spirits—regular ten-year-old whisky, about thirty-five gallons.

The barrel was unusually light, rest for days in the hope that the owners might be indiscreet enough to claim it. But the officers finally became tired of the watch and consigned to the move. It. The task was easy. The barrel was unusually light, and when moved from its position there was disclosed an inch auger hole through the platform and into the bottom of the barrel.

The contents had been drawn under the eyes of the officers, days before, and doubtless had been converted into cash. Both expeditions were excited last night by an unofficial rumor that Short had started from Ireland in the Short's seaplane as a contestant for the prize.

Both realize they would be the butt of the joke of the century if Short should land on the Newfoundland coast, winner of the prize, while they were struggling to get started. Nevertheless, whatever happens, the present prospect is that both the Sopwith and Martinique will make the attempt whether the prize dangles before them or not. It is believed here that the huge bonus to Hawker and Griev to be paid if the actual attempt is made whether successful or not.

TAFT ANALYZES LEAGUE.

Commends New York East Siders for Support of Country.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) NEW YORK, April 13.—Analyzing the League of Nations plan before an East Side audience here last night, former President Taft informed his hearers that their loyal support of the government "was no surprise" to him. Persons born in this country sometimes are indifferent to the debt they owe the nation for the liberty they enjoy, Mr. Taft said, but "on the other hand, those who have suffered in the past from oppression and arbitrary control in other lands, the boon and benefit they enjoy in this country appears more warmly."

Don't You Forget It. Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no poison or other digestive harm, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.—Advertisement.

"Thank You Kindly, Sir"

Tapo Alto Rancho,
Santa Susana, Cal.,
April 1, 1919.

Harris & Frank,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: Two years ago I bought one of your forty-five dollar suits. At that time my friends all remarked upon its attractiveness. Today, after hard wear, the suit still looks well—very presentable; in fact, so much so that it is still my favorite suit.

I commenced dealing with you in 1912. In all my experience since then I have nothing to criticize in your manner of handling patrons.

Very cordially,

D. J. Humm

Mr. Humm's letter is greatly appreciated. We are especially gratified at the splendid service given by that \$45 suit. Many more good forty-fives are here in snappy Spring styles.

Harris & Frank
427-431 So. Broadway
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY.

Panorama of American Tank Brigade that Broke Hindenburg Line at St. Mihiel



Photo Shows Panoramic View of First Light American Tank Brigade Which was Organized and Trained in France Solely by American Officers.

FIGHT SEEN ON HIGHWAY BILL.

Determined Effort to be Made to Get Amendment.

Mass of Financial Measures Before Legislature.

Busy Week Ahead to Clean up by Adjournment Date.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—The proposed \$40,000,000 State highway bond issue, a mass of bills carrying appropriations, which, if granted, would be far in excess of available State treasury surplus and estimated revenues for the next biennium, and many other important bills will be before the Legislature tomorrow for action. All of them must be disposed of by both houses in the next eight days, as Tuesday, April 23, has been set as the date for adjournment sine die.

Each house is expected to devote tomorrow and Tuesday exclusively to the consideration of its own bills, while they are struggling to get through the last seven days of the session must be given over to bills originating in the other house, except in case of extreme urgency, in which case consent to suspend the rule can be granted by a three-fourths vote in either house. The Senate will have exactly 100 of its own bills, resolutions and proposed constitutional amendments to dispose of in the two days, and the Assembly will have 203, including a motion to reconsider Assemblyman Bennett's bill appropriating \$250,000 for the establishment of a perceptive hospital, which was passed Saturday. Motions to reconsider seven other Assembly bills also were pending on the Assembly floor.

FIGHT ON ROAD BILL.

The principal fight of the week was expected to center around the proposed \$40,000,000 highway bond issue. Senator Johnson's proposed constitutional amendment providing for the bond issue, which he is calling special election August 26, for the people to vote on the proposed measure, was set for the floor of the Senate floor and probably will come up for consideration tomorrow.

At least one effort will be made to substitute a road not included in the program incorporated in the proposed amendment. The bill was reported favorably by the Senate Highways Committee. Accompanying the committee report recommending that the Walker's Road Bill, which was substituted for the Lancaster to Bailey's road. This was signed by Senators Purkitt, Rush, Sample, Irwin and Shattuck. A concerted fight will be made on the floor to have the change made. It was expected an effort would be made to have the Orville Williams road included in the program. A motion to include it was voted down by the Senate Highways Committee last Thursday. The list of roads provided for in the proposed amendment is practically the same as that recommended by the Citizens' Executive Committee of twenty-one appointed at the

GERMANS BANNED CAT MORGAN HOME

American Woman Says Berlin Envoys will Not Have Verminous House.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, April 13.—A report has been widely circulated that a house at Versailles, owned by Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan of New York City, was to be occupied by German delegates to the Peace Conference. Miss Morgan has written the Intransigent, saying: "Never shall my house serve to lodge a German delegate."

The building is being used as a hospital.

highway map meeting February 13, in San Francisco, the other Senate measures to be disposed of Monday and Tuesday were bills by Kehoe placing the distributors of steam heat under the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission and to give municipal governments the right to use whether a competing public utility shall be allowed to serve the district; by Canepa creating a "transit survey board" to recommend a suitable place for bridging the San Francisco Bay between San Francisco and Alameda counties; by Dred to create a State public debt control along the latter by-nominate; by Brown, creating a State commission board; by Purkitt, appropriating \$1,000,000 for food control work along the latter by-nominate; by W. J. Carr, appropriating \$2,000,000 for Los Angeles county food control; by Canepa, appropriating \$750,000 for completion of State buildings in Sacramento; by Canepa, appropriating \$350,000 for completion of the San Francisco State building.

A concurrent resolution by Scott was expected to center around the proposed \$40,000,000 highway bond issue. Senator Johnson's proposed constitutional amendment providing for the bond issue, which he is calling special election August 26, for the people to vote on the proposed measure, was set for the floor of the Senate floor and probably will come up for consideration tomorrow.

At least one effort will be made to substitute a road not included in the program incorporated in the proposed amendment. The bill was reported favorably by the Senate Highways Committee. Accompanying the committee report recommending that the Walker's Road Bill, which was substituted for the Lancaster to Bailey's road. This was signed by Senators Purkitt, Rush, Sample, Irwin and Shattuck. A concerted fight will be made on the floor to have the change made. It was expected an effort would be made to have the Orville Williams road included in the program. A motion to include it was voted down by the Senate Highways Committee last Thursday. The list of roads provided for in the proposed amendment is practically the same as that recommended by the Citizens' Executive Committee of twenty-one appointed at the

not be reached, inasmuch as the Senate. It was said today an effort will be made to reduce this appropriation to \$10 in the Assembly. Mrs. Saylor's bill to create a bureau of child hygiene, and to establish day schools at the State prisons, and Brooke's bill to appropriate funds for child hygiene work, are on the special file.

The more important labor measure to be acted upon, Mrs. Mearns' bill to create an emergency board of public works to handle the unemployment problem. Hurley's bill to raise the child labor age limit and Goddard's bill to increase 15 per cent. the pay of all State employees except judges, are on the special file.

Edward's bill to create a State market commission which would establish State markets is on the special file. It would be disposed of before the Assembly begins to consider Senate bills, including Senator Scott's fishery director bill set for action in the Assembly Thursday.

Debs answered the required questions put by the warden, who assigned the prisoner to cell No. 51. Prior to retiring to his cell, Debs issued this statement, addressed to Socialists of America:

"As I am about to enter the prison doors, I wish to send to the Socialists of America who have so loyally stood by me since my first arrest, this little message of love and cheer. These are pregnant days and promising ones. We are all on the threshold of tremendous changes. The workers of the world are awakening and bestirring themselves as never before. All the forces that are playing upon the modern world are making for the overthrow of despotism in all its forms and for the emancipation of the masses of mankind. I shall be in prison in the days to come, but my revolutionary spirit will be abroad and I shall not be inactive."

"Let us all in this supreme hour measure up to our full stature and work together as one for the great cause. That means emancipation for us all."

"Love to my comrades and hail to the revolution."

Wipe the slate clean! Pay up your debts and start over. We'll help you. The Morris Plan, 725 E. Spring st.—Advertisement.

EIGHTEEN GIVE LIVES. This far eighteen Pomona boys have made the supreme sacrifice since given their lives to their country. Their loss has been brought home during the past few days when the return of numbers of soldiers from overseas has brought joy to many a household.

While the families and friends of those heroes who gave their lives to their country are proud of that greatest of all sacrifices, still the loss has again been brought home strongly home. He it said to the Pomona boys in excellent condition, and that all the farmers are making money, which will give a tendency for good prices for all ordinary commodities.

It is probable that Pomona's list of "silent heroes" has been completed, and that no more names will be added to the list. The hearing is in excellent condition, and that all the farmers are making money, which will give a tendency for good prices for all ordinary commodities.

Several prominent shippers and growers have been called as witnesses in the case. Among them are G. Harold Powell, president and general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; E. G. Deselle, assistant general manager; Dana C. King, orange sales agent for the exchange; H. B. Jackson, packinghouse manager of Los Angeles; L. Wilson of the American Fruit Distributing Agency; L. A. Jones, J. F. Ford, railroad agent of Pomona; Clifford Livermore, railroad agent, Pomona; M. R. St. Louis, Noggle, Pomona, and others.

DEBS IN CELL MAKES MAUDLIN RED PLEA.

ASSERTS HIS REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT WILL BE ABROAD AND HE'LL NOT BE INACTIVE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MOONDEVILLE (W. Va.) April 13.—Eugene V. Debs, many times Socialist candidate for President, entered the West Virginia penitentiary here today to begin serving his ten-year sentence for violation of the Espionage Act. As the prisoner stood in the doorway of the penitentiary, he said: "I enter the prison door a flaming revolutionist, my head unbowed, my spirit untamed, my soul unconquerable."

Debs answered the required questions put by the warden, who assigned the prisoner to cell No. 51. Prior to retiring to his cell, Debs issued this statement, addressed to Socialists of America:

"As I am about to enter the prison doors, I wish to send to the Socialists of America who have so loyally stood by me since my first arrest, this little message of love and cheer. These are pregnant days and promising ones. We are all on the threshold of tremendous changes. The workers of the world are awakening and bestirring themselves as never before. All the forces that are playing upon the modern world are making for the overthrow of despotism in all its forms and for the emancipation of the masses of mankind. I shall be in prison in the days to come, but my revolutionary spirit will be abroad and I shall not be inactive."

"Let us all in this supreme hour measure up to our full stature and work together as one for the great cause. That means emancipation for us all."

"Love to my comrades and hail to the revolution."

Wipe the slate clean! Pay up your debts and start over. We'll help you. The Morris Plan, 725 E. Spring st.—Advertisement.

MRS. HEARST IS DEAD, AGED 76.

(Continued from First Page.)

cienda del Pono de Verona. The home was filled with art treasures picked up in all parts of the world. 80 many were there that a specially constructed storeroom of reinforced concrete was built to hold such valuables as Mrs. Hearst had not loaned or given to museums, both in California and the East.

Mrs. Hearst probably was best known for her interest in charitable and educational work. Her gifts to the University of California alone were in excess of \$1,000,000. These included the Hearst memorial mining school for girls at Washington, erected at a cost of \$800,000, and twenty scholarships for women.

She established and maintained kindergarten schools in various cities, and at one time, it was said, 90 per cent. of the school teachers in Washington, D. C., were graduates of her classes for kindergarten teachers. The national cathedral school for girls at Washington is one of her gifts. She founded a number of libraries in mining towns with which her husband had been associated. Mrs. Hearst was also actively interested in all manner of organizations having to do with women and their welfare. Hundreds of needy individuals and institutions annually were in receipt of her bounty at the Christmas season.

TROPHY TRAIN IS ON VICTORY LOAN TRIP. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—A train carrying an exhibit of battlefield relics departed from San Francisco yesterday on a 4900-mile journey through California, Nevada and Arizona in the interest of the Victory Loan.

Three hundred carrier pigeons were loaded just before the train started to carry messages concerning the loan to different communities.

Announcement

We Have Just Received A Large Shipment of

The Brunswick

For One Week Only

We will furnish \$125 style Brunswick (illustrated on left) with \$25 worth Records (see sample list below). one contract for \$150, total.

\$10 Down and \$10 Monthly

Delivering the records as follows: \$10 worth with the machine, \$10 the second month and \$5 the third month.

This enables you to enjoy an ideal selection of records and yet not be obliged to add the cost of same to your monthly payments on the machine, as has been customary heretofore. Come while they last!

This \$25 List of Famous Victor Records Is Suggested:

- Some My Mother Taught Me (Nella Mahala).
- Love's Olden Time (Marie Carson).
- My Old Kentucky Home (Alma Gluck).
- Care None (Ragietta) (Annette Hall-Curt).
- Indian Lament—violet (Kreiser).
- American Fantasy—Part I, Part II (Hester's Orchestra).
- I Hear You Calling Me (John McCormack).
- Parfait Day (Eva Williams).
- Cavalieria Rusticana (Intermezzo), Fading Lullaby (Intermezzo).
- O Son terrible Amore (Lillian Galka Segal) (Martiniello).
- Head Over Heels—Fox trot (Joseph Smith's Orchestra).
- I'm Always Cheating Hainbow—fox trot (Joseph Smith's Orchestra).
- Songs of the Past—No. 11, No. 12 (Victor Mixed Chorus).
- Gems from Jack of Lantana, Gems from Lantana to the Stars (Light Opera Co.).
- Cavalieria Rusticana (Intermezzo), Fading Lullaby (Intermezzo) (Marimela Band).
- American Trumpeter March, All American March (Band).
- On a Summer Night (Aven Comedy Troup), Just One Day (Comedy Troup).
- Tom Quirel! (Comedy Troup), Paganini and the Devil (Comedy Troup).
- Smith's Orchestra).
- Mummy Mine (Starring Trio), Ep. Waiting for You (Lila Lee).
- Brownie Waltz (Ed. of My Feet)—fox trot (Joseph Smith's Orchestra).
- Evening Chimes, Woodland Rhyme (Instrumental solo).

416-418 South Broadway
Wiley Ballen & Co.
MASON AND MAPLE FRAMES

General Cigar Co., Inc.

OF
AIR SEX.Championship
Today.ands will Prove
ing.Some Inter-
Play.candidate for
Californiaship afternoon on
Club course.representa-
club andground is on the
will start at 1which will be
of thisand will end
of matchesthrough, winner
to trophy, leads

Miss Maud B.

Mrs. Guy Chas.

Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. Charles

Mrs. William

Mrs. Henry Van

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. H.

ANGELS WERE FLYING HIGH

Above Portland Twice in the Same
Place in Yesterday's Games.REPORT FIGHT WITH
VILLA IN COME

EL PASO (Tex.)

mining man who arrived

from Chihuahua City

were being received there

additional entries were

before the opening of the

Federal prison.

RESULTS MAY

BE SEEN

CHICAGO, April 13.—

of the National Baseball

Association, the "supreme

sanctioned baseball, announced

that the "supreme

Association of Minor League

revision of the players' contract

for the coming season

was probably won by the

players' union yesterday.

These revolutionary

safeguard baseball from

the hands of the owners

and the players' union

was expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

expected. It was

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Club—Won. Lost. P. c.

Los Angeles, 4, 2, .667

San Francisco, 4, 2, .667

Oakland, 4, 2, .667

Salt Lake, 4, 2, .667

Vernon, 4, 2, .667

Sacramento, 4, 2, .667

Portland, 4, 2, .667

Seattle, 4, 2, .667

San Francisco, 4, 2, .667

Oakland, 4, 2, .667

Salt Lake, 4, 2, .667

Vernon, 4, 2, .667

Sacramento, 4, 2, .667

Portland, 4, 2, .667

Seattle, 4, 2, .667

San Francisco, 4, 2, .667

Oakland, 4, 2, .667

Salt Lake, 4, 2, .667

Vernon, 4, 2, .667

Sacramento, 4, 2, .667

Portland, 4, 2, .667

Seattle, 4, 2, .667

San Francisco, 4, 2, .667

Oakland, 4, 2, .667

Salt Lake, 4, 2, .667

Vernon, 4, 2, .667

Sacramento, 4, 2, .667

Portland, 4, 2, .667

Seattle, 4, 2, .667

San Francisco, 4, 2, .667

Oakland, 4, 2, .667

Salt Lake, 4, 2, .667

Vernon, 4, 2, .667

Sacramento, 4, 2, .667

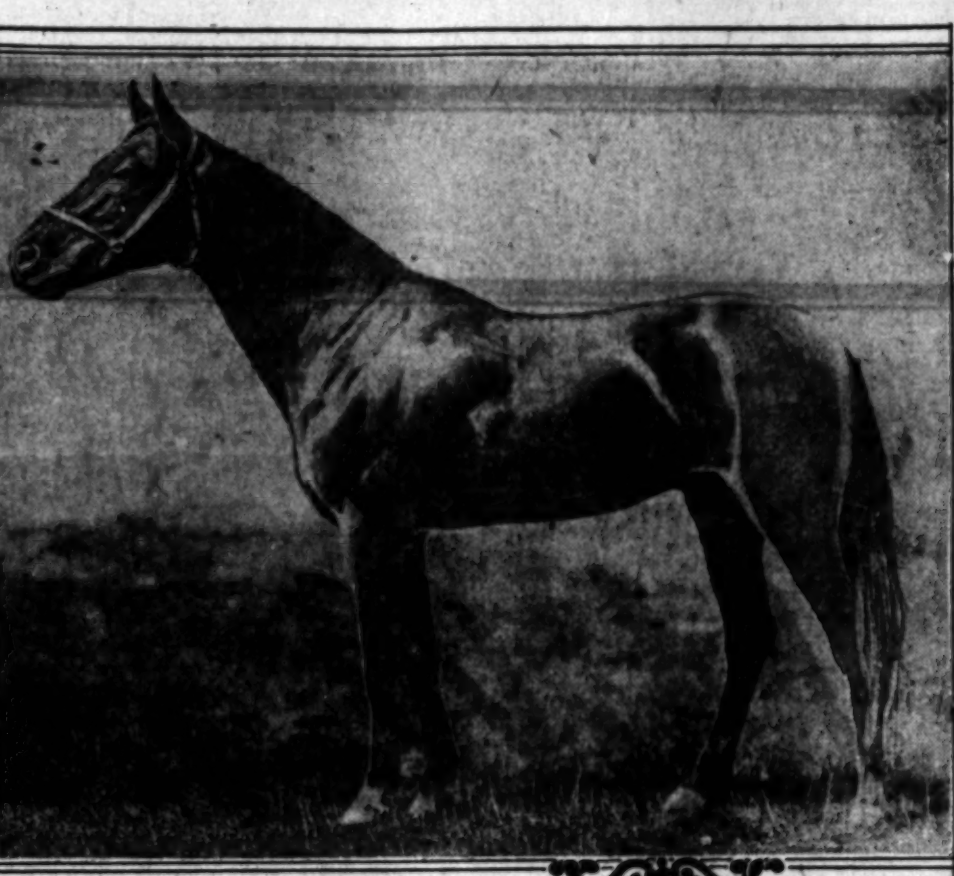
Portland, 4, 2, .667

Seattle, 4, 2, .667

San Francisco, 4, 2, .667

Oakland, 4, 2, .667

Salt Lake, 4, 2, .667



Bred in Old Kentucky.

In these days when the auto is almost making the patient horse extinct, this specimen may not appear un-
pleasant to those who still delight in fast steppers. Silka, winner of Kentucky futurity in 1906.PINELLI CLEANS
ALL THE PILLOWS.HIS TRIPPER ENABLED SACRA-
MENTO TO DEFEAT
OAKLAND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—Pi-

nelli of the Sacramento club, in

the sixth inning of the game with Oak-

land today, cleaned the bases with a

tripper, then stole home. This play,

together with the inability of four

Oakland pitchers in turn to curb

a batting streak developed by Sacra-

mento, delighted a crowd said to

have been the largest that ever wit-

nessed a ball game here, and gave

Sacramento a 7-to-5 victory. Oakland

walked seven men. Of the series,

Oakland won four games and Sacra-

mento won three.

The score:

OAKLAND

SACRAMENTO

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

Total 7 11 10 10

SEATTLE WINS ONE
GAME OF THE SEVEN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SEATTLE, April 13.—Seattle won its first game of the series

by splitting a double-header. The

visitors were defeated in the morn-

ing game, 7 to 5. The Seals won

the afternoon contest, 7 to 5. The

Seals won the seventh game of the series

by splitting a double-header. The

visitors were defeated in the morn-

ing game, 7 to 5. The Seals won

the afternoon contest, 7 to 5. The

Seals won the seventh game of the series

by splitting a double-header. The

visitors were defeated in the morn-

ing game, 7 to 5. The Seals won

the afternoon contest, 7 to 5. The

Seals won the seventh game of the series

by splitting a double-header. The

visitors were defeated in the morn-

ing game, 7 to 5. The Seals won

the afternoon contest, 7 to 5. The

Seals won the seventh game of the series

by splitting a double-header. The

visitors were defeated in the morn-

ing game, 7 to 5. The Seals won

the afternoon contest, 7 to 5. The

Seals won the seventh game of the series

by splitting a double-header. The

visitors were defeated in the morn-

ing game, 7 to 5. The Seals won

FEAT CAPTURED
SPECIAL TROPHYFred Gilbert Smashes Num-
ber of Targets.Other Marksmen Receive Due
Recognition.Scores Made at Weekly Shoot
Above Average.

Fred Gilbert's feat of smashing

4520 targets yesterday won for him

the special trophy of the Los Ange-

les Gun Club in the weekly distance

handicap shoot. The W. L. de Wolf

prize, offered for the second best

score, went to A. Pachmayr, with

17430 hits.

Silver trophies were awarded to

the following marksmen: H. P.

Pfirrmann, E. K. Mohler, E. W.

Bailey, C. E. Groat, O. L. Grimes,

J. E. Brown, and Mark Tuntag.

C. E. Groat, E. W. Bailey and

Heinie Pfirrmann shattered 25215

in the open championship. F. H. Al-

fano continues to lead in this event

with a total of 55 points. Mrs. C. E.

Groat is second with 51 points.

Honors in the L.A.G.C. division of

the programme went to L. R. Melius,

with a score of 4520. H. W. Cline

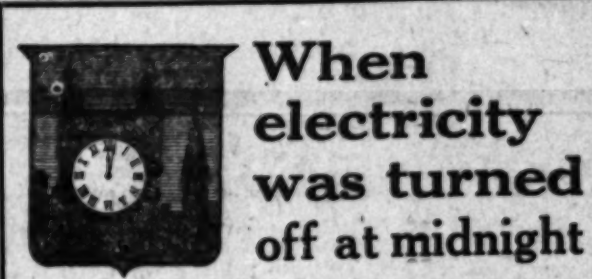
finished second and Mark Tuntag

third. E. K. Mohler won the mis-

sile and out event, with O. A. Evans

in ranking and C. E. Groat in third

place.

and street cars turned into their barns at
that hour—that was before the day of the
night bank.Today's conveniences are tomorrow's ne-
cessities. The fifty thousand depositors
of the Hellman Bank would no more per-
mit it to resume regular banking hours
than Los Angeles would permit the cur-
tailment of the gas, electric or street car
service.It is not that you need every day an un-
usual service—but it's the insurance
against the unexpected that is making this
bank so large an institution.
Its resources are more than 16 million dol-
lars—a gain of 3 million dollars in de-
posits in the last four months.Open 24 Hours
Every DayHellman Bank
SIXTH AND MAIN

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANKERS' TRUST AND SAVINGS

Special Vote Offers
for Big ContestPut your hand to the wheel!
Mind you, now, as voting!For this is the real prize-draw, with
only three more weeks of work ahead!At 6 p.m. on May 5, the big National
Promotion Company Prize Drawing will
be held.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You get 15¢ for each case. You get 15¢
for each case. You get 15¢ for each case.We have still on hand fifty cases of
Dixie which must be sold this week. Sell
it for us to the store. Cases contain
one, reading at 15 cents each, or 15¢
to the store. They pay us 15¢ per case.
You

Two Millions

Tens of thousands of orders for the current April LADIES' HOME JOURNAL could not be filled. The edition was over one million, nine hundred thousand copies. But it was not enough. The orders for the next (May) number are so large that the edition of that issue will be

Two Million Copies

The largest single edition of any American monthly magazine. We beg the indulgence of the public until the next, the May issue, of

The Ladies' Home Journal

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

quack. The Los Angeles...
the same service at a...
cost. Therefore, attainment...
no undue expense. Such...
made in haste and...
strain. It would, therefore, be...
family should be able to have...
constructions and cost...
easily described.

MR. AND MRS. ROYAL
FURNERAL HOME
E. E. Overholser
16 CLARK STREET, COR. 4th and
Main 6003—Phone 3-1111
Ivy R. Overholser
1011 1st Street, S. E.
Central Avenue Undertaking
Alvarco & Blum
Garrett & Company
Utter & Smith
W. R. Smith
Dunbar's Shop
FLORIDA
Artistic Work, Remounting
Books, etc. 1400 Adams, N. E.
STAGE IS SET

FOR FOOD

— — —

Federal Commission

Local Boycott Charge
Grocery Company's Role in Trade-Restricting
Refusal to Sell to Co-
Alleged Against S.

The fight of the Los Angeles Grocery Company, which is the seventy-five retailers, to boycott their allies but not against their concern in Los Angeles wholesale concern, is the subject of a new book by Frank J. S. ...

before the Federal Trade Commission. The wholesalers were appear some months ago to the charges. Their answer

The choice of the retained read today in Washington. "We have a date for a hearing before a district judge in Los Angeles before the end of the month," says a spokesman. Defendants, Pacific Coast representative of the commission. That the wholesale price index put up a last gasp in the past few days has been retained under Hanes, Baruch & Co. Inc. and Lee will represent the Wholesale Grocers Company. The government attorneys retained by the defendants—M. A. Sweeney, Channel Commercial Company, and Barrett Company. Wholesale Grocers Company. Attorney for the defendant Pherrin will represent the Los Angeles Grocers Company. In addition to the several

Refining Company and the
nia-Hawaiian Sugar Refin-
pany, who are charged with
to sell their products to the
major Grocery Center.

defendants are the following: who are charged with selling goods to the Los Angeles Company, who lived in the Los Angeles Company, Colbert, Company, Boynton, Frank, Company, Hamilton & Manderson, & Osborn, Holmes-Burton Company, Johnson, Murphy, Kallie, Company, Laundrie, Garriott, Company, Macnell & Son, Company, & Schmiedel, Company, Parrott & Company, Spohn & Company, J. H. Stewart Company, by Company, Schiff & Company, Arthur Lee, secretary of the Angeles Retail Grocery and also an officer of the Angeles Grocery Company on day.

case will attract as much
from the general public as
the Coast as did the
hearings of the case
packers before the

Over 300 retail grocers and
they are customers of the
Grocery Company. The
buying public is already
in the evidence on what
based our complaint that
wholesalers have situated
cott this company and
tempted to prevent other
and merchants selling
supply to be sold to the
public.

ABOLISH CENSORSHIP

United States Announces
Ban April 1918.

[BY CABLE AND TELETYPE]
PARIS, April 12. — The
State has informed the
governments that American

Central and South America
to the Orient, with the
Vladivostok, will be abo
18. This announcement

Gordian knot of race through censorship and recently interminable which the American people have been steadily pressing for joint action in solving the problem based on the elements.

The American representative communicating the government's hope the elements would find it impossible to follow suit, but made it clear the United States is determined to end to this restriction so far as it is concerned further delay.

**DISCHARGED MEN
MEDICAL ATTENTION**

DRY A. P. HENRY
MAY, April

medical attention. The man accepted for military service during the war and later received physical disability rating.

jury of the War Risk Bureau. The War Risk Bureau, an agency of the War Risk Administration, will be permitted to pay war risk insurance to the sons of war risk insurance policy holders 18 per cent. The sons will trace their disability to naval service.

To April 1 the bureau had disbursed more than 12,975 awards of \$100,000 each to disabled sons of war risk insurance policy holders. The bureau also had paid \$700,000 in compensation awards to sons of war risk insurance policy holders. The bureau of war risk insurance has more than \$1,000,000

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1919. —PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION 3,120,000. By the Federal Census (1910)—2,771,000. By the City Director (1918)—2,771,000.

NEW OBERAMMERGAU

Arts Association Plans Great Production Here.

By the Odd Fellows.

City and County Lodges Plan Centennial Celebration Here.

Thomas Kent Case of this city has been chosen as orator of the day for the Odd Fellows' centennial celebration, April 25. Mrs. Ada Madison, president of the I.O.O.F. Orphan Home Board, will deliver an address also.

Preparations for the celebration will be made at a meeting Tuesday. According to arrangements, there will be a parade consisting of floats, bands, and detachments of Odd Fellows from all the lodges in the county, at 10:30 a.m., April 25.

In the afternoon there will be an old-fashioned reunion and picnic at Exposition Park, with a program of speeches. Forty I.O.O.F. lodges in this county will participate. The Rehearsal will also play a prominent part in the celebration. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from distant points, who are visiting here, have been invited to participate. P. A. Casady will be grand marshal.

Modern Music to Be Recital Subject.

Ernest Douglas, organist of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will give the last of six recitals in the Pro-Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The recitals have been arranged by Mr. Douglas in chronological order, from the 12th to the 19th century, to the present.

The material selected for tomorrow's recital is of the most modern type, a Macquarie symphony, and another one from the pen of the great composer, will be represented by a charming miniature from his Fourth Symphony. Edgar Tann, formerly a member of the New York Opera Company, will sing the "Earthquake" number from Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ."

As the art of improvisation has been much neglected by modern organists, Mr. Douglas will give an example of this, by improvising on a given theme.

ITS FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC.

Daughters of the American Revolution, held its fifth annual picnic and automobile run yesterday at the mouth of Clearwater Tunnel. There were twenty-five automobiles, and over 100 persons enjoyed the ride and the big lunch under the live oaks.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

UNITED :: AFTER :: TRAGEDIES.

Slayer of Many Men Gains Daughter.

By the Odd Fellows.

City and County Lodges Plan Centennial Celebration Here.

Thomas Kent Case of this city has been chosen as orator of the day for the Odd Fellows' centennial celebration, April 25. Mrs. Ada Madison, president of the I.O.O.F. Orphan Home Board, will deliver an address also.

Preparations for the celebration will be made at a meeting Tuesday. According to arrangements, there will be a parade consisting of floats, bands, and detachments of Odd Fellows from all the lodges in the county, at 10:30 a.m., April 25.

In the afternoon there will be an old-fashioned reunion and picnic at Exposition Park, with a program of speeches. Forty I.O.O.F. lodges in this county will participate. The Rehearsal will also play a prominent part in the celebration. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from distant points, who are visiting here, have been invited to participate. P. A. Casady will be grand marshal.

Modern Music to Be Recital Subject.

Ernest Douglas, organist of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will give the last of six recitals in the Pro-Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The recitals have been arranged by Mr. Douglas in chronological order, from the 12th to the 19th century, to the present.

The material selected for tomorrow's recital is of the most modern type, a Macquarie symphony, and another one from the pen of the great composer, will be represented by a charming miniature from his Fourth Symphony. Edgar Tann, formerly a member of the New York Opera Company, will sing the "Earthquake" number from Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ."

As the art of improvisation has been much neglected by modern organists, Mr. Douglas will give an example of this, by improvising on a given theme.

ITS FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC.

Daughters of the American Revolution, held its fifth annual picnic and automobile run yesterday at the mouth of Clearwater Tunnel. There were twenty-five automobiles, and over 100 persons enjoyed the ride and the big lunch under the live oaks.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DID HE FALL OR WAS HE PUSHED.

Police Called to Solve Question About Man Who Suddenly Left Auto.

By the Odd Fellows.

City and County Lodges Plan Centennial Celebration Here.

Thomas Kent Case of this city has been chosen as orator of the day for the Odd Fellows' centennial celebration, April 25. Mrs. Ada Madison, president of the I.O.O.F. Orphan Home Board, will deliver an address also.

Preparations for the celebration will be made at a meeting Tuesday. According to arrangements, there will be a parade consisting of floats, bands, and detachments of Odd Fellows from all the lodges in the county, at 10:30 a.m., April 25.

In the afternoon there will be an old-fashioned reunion and picnic at Exposition Park, with a program of speeches. Forty I.O.O.F. lodges in this county will participate. The Rehearsal will also play a prominent part in the celebration. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from distant points, who are visiting here, have been invited to participate. P. A. Casady will be grand marshal.

Modern Music to Be Recital Subject.

Ernest Douglas, organist of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will give the last of six recitals in the Pro-Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The recitals have been arranged by Mr. Douglas in chronological order, from the 12th to the 19th century, to the present.

The material selected for tomorrow's recital is of the most modern type, a Macquarie symphony, and another one from the pen of the great composer, will be represented by a charming miniature from his Fourth Symphony. Edgar Tann, formerly a member of the New York Opera Company, will sing the "Earthquake" number from Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ."

As the art of improvisation has been much neglected by modern organists, Mr. Douglas will give an example of this, by improvising on a given theme.

ITS FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC.

Daughters of the American Revolution, held its fifth annual picnic and automobile run yesterday at the mouth of Clearwater Tunnel. There were twenty-five automobiles, and over 100 persons enjoyed the ride and the big lunch under the live oaks.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

LOVE-SICK GIRL HELD IN JAIL.

Sought Ocean Grave After Quarrel with Man.

By the Odd Fellows.

City and County Lodges Plan Centennial Celebration Here.

Thomas Kent Case of this city has been chosen as orator of the day for the Odd Fellows' centennial celebration, April 25. Mrs. Ada Madison, president of the I.O.O.F. Orphan Home Board, will deliver an address also.

Preparations for the celebration will be made at a meeting Tuesday. According to arrangements, there will be a parade consisting of floats, bands, and detachments of Odd Fellows from all the lodges in the county, at 10:30 a.m., April 25.

In the afternoon there will be an old-fashioned reunion and picnic at Exposition Park, with a program of speeches. Forty I.O.O.F. lodges in this county will participate. The Rehearsal will also play a prominent part in the celebration. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from distant points, who are visiting here, have been invited to participate. P. A. Casady will be grand marshal.

Modern Music to Be Recital Subject.

Ernest Douglas, organist of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will give the last of six recitals in the Pro-Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The recitals have been arranged by Mr. Douglas in chronological order, from the 12th to the 19th century, to the present.

The material selected for tomorrow's recital is of the most modern type, a Macquarie symphony, and another one from the pen of the great composer, will be represented by a charming miniature from his Fourth Symphony. Edgar Tann, formerly a member of the New York Opera Company, will sing the "Earthquake" number from Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ."

As the art of improvisation has been much neglected by modern organists, Mr. Douglas will give an example of this, by improvising on a given theme.

ITS FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC.

Daughters of the American Revolution, held its fifth annual picnic and automobile run yesterday at the mouth of Clearwater Tunnel. There were twenty-five automobiles, and over 100 persons enjoyed the ride and the big lunch under the live oaks.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

SILENCE SAVES FROM ROBBERS.

Isah's No Savvy Tactics Rescue Him from Too Talkative Pair.

By the Odd Fellows.

City and County Lodges Plan Centennial Celebration Here.

Thomas Kent Case of this city has been chosen as orator of the day for the Odd Fellows' centennial celebration, April 25. Mrs. Ada Madison, president of the I.O.O.F. Orphan Home Board, will deliver an address also.

Preparations for the celebration will be made at a meeting Tuesday. According to arrangements, there will be a parade consisting of floats, bands, and detachments of Odd Fellows from all the lodges in the county, at 10:30 a.m., April 25.

In the afternoon there will be an old-fashioned reunion and picnic at Exposition Park, with a program of speeches. Forty I.O.O.F. lodges in this county will participate. The Rehearsal will also play a prominent part in the celebration. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from distant points, who are visiting here, have been invited to participate. P. A. Casady will be grand marshal.

Modern Music to Be Recital Subject.

Ernest Douglas, organist of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will give the last of six recitals in the Pro-Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The recitals have been arranged by Mr. Douglas in chronological order, from the 12th to the 19th century, to the present.

The material selected for tomorrow's recital is of the most modern type, a Macquarie symphony, and another one from the pen of the great composer, will be represented by a charming miniature from his Fourth Symphony. Edgar Tann, formerly a member of the New York Opera Company, will sing the "Earthquake" number from Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ."

As the art of improvisation has been much neglected by modern organists, Mr. Douglas will give an example of this, by improvising on a given theme.

ITS FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC.

Daughters of the American Revolution, held its fifth annual picnic and automobile run yesterday at the mouth of Clearwater Tunnel. There were twenty-five automobiles, and over 100 persons enjoyed the ride and the big lunch under the live oaks.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

BLANCHARD TO MANAGE SNYDER.

Takes Charge of Campaign of Former Mayor.

By the Odd Fellows.

City and County Lodges Plan Centennial Celebration Here.

Thomas Kent Case of this city has been chosen as orator of the day for the Odd Fellows' centennial celebration, April 25. Mrs. Ada Madison, president of the I.O.O.F. Orphan Home Board, will deliver an address also.

Preparations for the celebration will be made at a meeting Tuesday. According to arrangements, there will be a parade consisting of floats, bands, and detachments of Odd Fellows from all the lodges in the county, at 10:30 a.m., April 25.

In the afternoon there will be an old-fashioned reunion and picnic at Exposition Park, with a program of speeches. Forty I.O.O.F. lodges in this county will participate. The Rehearsal will also play a prominent part in the celebration. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from distant points, who are visiting here, have been invited to participate. P. A. Casady will be grand marshal.

Modern Music to Be Recital Subject.

Ernest Douglas, organist of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will give the last of six recitals in the Pro-Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The recitals have been arranged by Mr. Douglas in chronological order, from the 12th to the 19th century, to the present.

The material selected for tomorrow's recital is of the most modern type, a Macquarie symphony, and another one from the pen of the great composer, will be represented by a charming miniature from his Fourth Symphony. Edgar Tann, formerly a member of the New York Opera Company, will sing the "Earthquake" number from Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ."

As the art of improvisation has been much neglected by modern organists, Mr. Douglas will give an example of this, by improvising on a given theme.

ITS FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC.

Daughters of the American Revolution, held its fifth annual picnic and automobile run yesterday at the mouth of Clearwater Tunnel. There were twenty-five automobiles, and over 100 persons enjoyed the ride and the big lunch under the live oaks.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Clean-cut, well-fitting clothes emphasize the virility of American men. Don't neglect your apparel for it influences your self-respect.

Clean-cut, well-fitting clothes emphasize the virility of American men. Don't neglect your apparel for it influences your self-respect.

Clean-cut, well-fitting clothes emphasize the virility of American men. Don't neglect your apparel for it influences your self-respect.

AUTOS TAKE USUAL TOLL.

Their usual toll of injuries was taken by automobiles in Los Angeles yesterday.

Fred C. Liebman, 62 years of age, and Mrs. Eliza Liebman, 57, of 1704 Edgewood road, were injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. C. Cook of 5501 North Virgil street, near Seventh and Flower streets, at noon.

Both victims were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where emergency treatment for minor injuries. Mr. Liebman refused complete examination.

According to the report made out by Mrs. Cook, the Liebman were in a crowd of persons crossing Seventh street when her automobile approached. She says she blew the horn and slowed down, and that the two stepped back and then started forward again, walking directly into the path of the car.

Three women and one man were injured when an automobile driven by William J. Carter of Eagle Rock avenue, turned over near First street and Santa Fe avenue, early yesterday morning.

Mr. Carter, who was driving the car, escaped with a few cuts and bruises. The three women, Emily V. Smith, 24; Frances Smith, 15; both of 320 South Avenue 21, and Edith McGee, 25, of Eagle Rock avenue, received serious injuries. The four were given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

Pasquale Liberto, 31 years old, of 1648 East Eighteenth street, was seriously injured when his motor cycle collided with an automobile and a half mile east of Montebello, during the afternoon.

According to Liberto's report to the Receiving Hospital, he was unable to learn the identity of the driver of the automobile. He was given emergency treatment for internal injuries and numerous cuts and abrasions.

Rev. G. W. Wilson, a retired Methodist minister, was cut about the head and received minor injuries when the automobile driven by him collided with a street car near Tenth and Hope streets.

Rev. Mr. Wilson was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

USUAL TOLL.

Their usual toll of injuries was taken by automobiles in Los Angeles yesterday.

Fred C. Liebman, 62 years of age, and Mrs. Eliza Liebman, 57, of 1704 Edgewood road, were injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. C. Cook of 5501 North Virgil street, near Seventh and Flower streets, at noon.

Both victims were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where emergency treatment for minor injuries. Mr. Liebman refused complete examination.

According to the report made out by Mrs. Cook, the Liebman were in a crowd of persons crossing Seventh street when her automobile approached. She says she blew the horn and slowed down, and that the two stepped back and then started forward again, walking directly into the path of the car.

Three women and one man were injured when an automobile driven by William J. Carter of Eagle Rock avenue, turned over near First street and Santa Fe avenue, early yesterday morning.

Mr. Carter, who was driving the car, escaped with a few cuts and bruises. The three women, Emily V. Smith, 24; Frances Smith, 15; both of 320 South Avenue 21, and Edith McGee, 25, of Eagle Rock avenue, received serious injuries. The four were given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

Pasquale Liberto, 31 years old, of 1648 East Eighteenth street, was seriously injured when his motor cycle collided with an automobile and a half mile east of Montebello, during the afternoon.

According to Liberto's report to the Receiving Hospital, he was unable to learn the identity of the driver of the automobile. He was given emergency treatment for internal injuries and numerous cuts and abrasions.

Rev. G. W. Wilson, a retired Methodist minister, was cut about the head and received minor injuries when the automobile driven by him collided with a street car near Tenth and Hope streets.

Rev. Mr. Wilson was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

HAS BUSIEST YEAR.

Commissioner Reports on Work of Last Twelve Months.

The annual report of the State Railroad Commission, which is just off the press of the State printing office at Sacramento, tells of perhaps the busiest year in the history of the commission. According to the report, the commission held 717 public hearings between June 28, 1917, and July 1, 1918, those hearings calling for sittings by the commission, or to Col. Henry G. Matthews, temporary secretary, Flood Building, San Francisco.

</

SLAVANTS OF
*Francis Says this
Church; Palm*

OH, DOCTOR!

"My own little ones
 to them. I certainly
 their responsible for
 sanitation of the bank. I
 to them that they have
 to across the street
 passing upon the
 others, for they are
 interpret their own
 to me. There is no
 call it that has
 anybody. It has
 bureau and unless a
 his financial
 that department
 get half a dozen
 if he does not
 to spare, he will
 supervisor of the
 hospital operation
 sweep they will
 uniformed agents
 "The primary
 hospitals have no
 relation and between
 whatever a fellow
 his reputation
 him have
 Now when I have
 wander out on the
 and wish to
 the
 Rock Bank. I
 keep up I will do
 OLIVER

Offers Prize for the
BY A. P. COMMERCE
PHILADELPHIA
American Sunday School
offered a prize of \$1000
book manuscript on
and Modern Industry.
the organization must
deal with actual knowl-
well as with principles of
it should include the
the urban situation
made under the pen
John C. Green, presi-
an offer of a prize of
parts, \$600 for the first
and \$400 for the sec-
"Everyday Heroes."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The dinner consumed at the White House at which President Wilson returned from France, the League of Nations and the Foreign Relations Congress, has been a cabinet along with the Presidents on these occasions a plain dinner, with a single stripe of gold used for the first time of Nations dinner.

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes
Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

Big Institution at Loma Linda Saved by Prompt Use of Chemicals.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, April 12. — The prompt use of chemicals saved the sanatorium at Loma Linda from destruction by fire late this afternoon. The blaze started in the furnace room in the basement, ran up the elevator shaft and caught the roof before it was brought under control. The damage is small. Fire apparatus from Redlands, Colton and San Bernardino responded to the call for help, but was not needed when the firemen arrived on the scene.

(857)

Home of
Hart Schaffner & M

Beginning at \$5

BAN Military Academy
Military Academy
of its class in America. Pupils
Send for catalog. R. F. D. No.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY OTH CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. T. SPAIN, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDERSON, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Editor-in-Chief.
F. T. Spain, Editor.
H. E. Anderson, Editor.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrations
by carrier: Yearly, \$18.00; Monthly, \$1.50. By
Mail, in Postal Zone 1 to 4, including California,
Alaska, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, \$18.00; Monthly,
\$1.50. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho,
Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Year-
ly, \$18.00; Monthly, \$1.50. In Zone 6, 7 and 8,
including Maine, Canada, \$20.00 Yearly, \$1.67
Monthly, \$1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—SETH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every
day of March, 1918, 129,640 copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circula-
tion for March, 1918, 129,640 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 1111 Broadway.
Washington Bureau, 230 Riga Building.
Chicago Office, 111 N. Dearborn St.
New York Office, 230 N. Ave.
San Francisco Office, 142 Market Street.

LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles-Hay-ais)
Entered as second class matter, December 4,
1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
under No. 1073.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is a corporation organized
for the purpose of publishing news and other
information of general interest to the public and
the local news published herein.

THE COVENANT.

"And whispering, 'I will never consent,'
consented."

Like Lord Byron's lady, the Peace Con-
ference has amicably yielded.
President Wilson once declared that the
terms of the original League of Nations
covenant could not be changed. But be-
hold! We now have before us a draft of
a new covenant, conceding in large measure
to the principal objections in the American
Senate the points they made and the vital
changes they desired. "In large measure,"
we say. The concessions are so satisfactory
and so genuine that *The Times* does not see
how the Senate can fail to ratify the Govern-
ment.

The Monroe Doctrine is accepted in prin-
ciple and is explicitly written into the pact.
Objection to the clause relating to manda-
tories is removed by making mandatory re-
sponsibility and action on the part of any
nation a matter of willingness, not compul-
sion. The United States would not be ob-
liged to take care of Armenia, for instance,
unless assenting to the task. Unanimity of
action is required as to essentials, but
not as to nonessentials. A fair way is
provided for the withdrawal of any power
wishing to abandon the association.

As *The Times* looks at it, these objections,
which have raised the alarm that the United
States would abandon its sovereignty by en-
tering a League of Nations, are silenced by
this covenant, which leaves to all signatories
complete control over their domestic affairs.
It declines to make an exception of the Japa-
nese appeal for the recognition of racial
equality, submitting all immigration regula-
tions and policies to the discretion of the
separate powers.

The chief barriers against wars, set up by
the proposed league, are economic and in-
fluential rather than military. The critics
may say there is not sufficient provision for
the effectiveness of an international armed
force, in the terms of the covenant. Maybe
not; but *The Times* does not believe that any
power in the world would dare stand out
against the edicts and decisions of a League
of Nations thus constituted.

It will be possible to speak with more as-
surance over the full text of the covenant
if available. There may be flaws in it yet
to be discovered and corrected. Indeed, it
would be impossible to frame a league pact
satisfactory in all its details to all the sig-
natories. To have reconciled conflicting in-
terests and ideas, national and racial, suffi-
ciently to secure such an agreement as that
now submitted to the free peoples of the
world, is a great triumph—a triumph for
President Wilson, a triumph for the United
States of America, a triumph for peace-lov-
ing men and women everywhere.

The Times hopes and believes that a
League of Nations, constituted in the main
according to the outlines of the new draft of
the covenant, will be set up and made effec-
tive without any unnecessary delay. It will
be the greatest single stride ever taken by
advancing civilization, even if it does not
achieve all that is desired or expected.

MRS. HEARST.

Death has removed from earthly activi-
ties one of the great women of America
in the passing of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
mother of William R. Hearst. She was
great in her ideals, great in her benevo-
lences, great in her achievements, great in
her sympathies, great in her character. She
did great things to make the world a better
place to live in and left a great impress on
her time. All this is not too much to say
and it will be heartily endorsed by the
thousands acquainted with her life and in-
fluence. She was one of God's noblewomen
and her long stay in this world made it
better and happier.

The way in which the civil service law
in the selection of postmasters is being
enforced is indicated in the failure to ap-
point the candidate receiving the highest
percentage in a recent examination for
postmaster at Newark, N. J. What was
the cause of the refusal by the Washington
authorities to carry out the law? Oh, noth-
ing, only that the high man was a Republi-
can. Isn't that reason enough? There is
a lot of bunk in the civil service law, ac-
cording to the new dispensation.

With the German army reduced to 100-
000 men there will not be as much need
of a League of Nations as there might be
under other circumstances. Provided, of
course, that the terms controlling such dis-
armament are not merely "a scrap of pa-
per."

INCENTIVES TO PROGRESS.

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch indicates that the government of
our sister republic of Mexico has seen a great light as far as its prob-
lems of internal prosperity are concerned.
The dispatch relates that Mexico has decided to change its policy of
antagonism to foreign capital. It has discovered that there can be no real
progress in Mexico without the investment of capital, and that, since Mexi-
can capital does not exist, the best thing to do is to invite and to encourage
outside capital, and especially American capital.

We trust that, for Mexico's own sake, the report is true and that the
idea will be carried into effect.

Once a stable government is established and in operation in Mexico,
all that it will then need is capital to develop and operate its wonderful re-
sources.

And, unless this be done, that country will lie stagnant. It will be as
dead as it was when Montezuma ruled over it. It will continue to be a land
of hunger and want and poverty.

With all the natural advantages that Mexico possesses, with all its mag-
nificent seaports and harbors, its oil and vast mineral deposits, its fertile soil,
its marvelous climate, its forests and endless other riches, it will starve like
a man in a desert perishing for water, if capital be not induced to go to its
rescue.

Nor is Mexico different in its situation from other countries of great
natural resources. Russia, China and many other countries can be men-
tioned in the same breath with Mexico.

They have endless natural wealth, they have millions of people, they
have soil and water, but they lie dormant and starved in the face of all
that, simply because capital is not guaranteed safe passport and protection.

The 15,000,000 people of Mexico, the other millions more of Russia,
China and many other countries, have arms and legs and muscle and brawn
that are capable of digging out the treasures of the hills and of tilling vast
acres of fertile lands, but they are as helpless as babes because they do not
have capital to assist them.

It is a condition and not a theory that confronts Mexico and all other
countries now suffering poverty and want.

II.

ONE of the most inexplicable things in the world is this senseless argu-
ment over economics. Theorists have enmeshed a plain proposition
of common sense that a child might grasp into an intricate and almost
hopeless argument.

You may give outright to these theorists all the natural resources of
the earth, all its coal and iron, its oil and its soil, its forests and waters, and
they will die of starvation.

Yet, in the face of this fact—a fact demonstrated over and over again
for thousands of years—this thing which is called socialism and all its kindred
ideas continue to delude itself and to delude others.

The socialist theorists start out with the threadbare assertion that it is
labor alone that creates capital. Only they call capital "wealth." Very well,
let us admit that this is a fact, because it is a fact it were vain to even try to dis-
pute it.

All right, then, let us say, that creates capital. We have it
in our midst. It is a reality as much as labor is. What is to be done
with it?

Shall capital be left to stand idle and its power for progress ignored? Would
not this be the same as to say that when we have heated water into steam
we shall make no use of the steam to run engines and wheels with?

You can give a Socialist all the locomotives ever built by the Baldwins
and he can't move one of them over an inch of ground without steam.

But, now we see how we are falling into the same weakness of the
theorists. We are inviting an argument which they can take up and dispute
the same as though we were to say that there is a sun in the heavens and
stars and moons. The Socialists will take issue with you and will argue all
night and all day to prove that you are a pathetic victim of your imagination.

The Socialist's trade is argument. His capital is wind. His idea of
time is that it is made to be filled with talk.

The common, every-day man who reads Karl Marx on the one hand,
and John Stuart Mill on the other, will only find himself in a daze of mind
when he is through.

With all that these two and countless others like them have written on
both sides of the question of economics, the simple fact remains that if any
man can secure for his labor the aid of capital he will prosper and succeed.
He will have bread and meat in his pantry, clothes for his back and for the
backs of his children, a roof over their heads, a conveyance for them to ride
in, books and teachers to school them, and a clean slate when God bids him
to quit.

That's all there is to this so-called science of economics. All the books
in print on the subject, and all the speeches that have been made and that
are still being made, resolve themselves only into this, that a mine or a farm
or a river or a forest isn't of the slightest use to anyone unless capital is
available for development and operation.

Apparently, sister Mexico is finding this out, after having tried the
other way. And, in a short time, Russia will find it out, and all the others
will also find it out.

Then the world will get down to brass tacks again. Then we shall have
quiet and peace and happiness. There shall be gladness and plenty through-
out all the earth again.

III.

THERE is one necessary incentive to progress, and that is THE HOPE
OF REWARD. Unless there be the hope of reward there will be no
progress, and if there be no progress there shall be stagnation, poverty
and want. No matter what either Karl Marx or John Stuart Mill say, this
is a fact that even a cobwebbed brain can grasp and understand.

All the progress that has been made in the world in the past was made
because of the hope of reward, and there will be no progress made in the
future except upon that same hope.

Whatever the nature of the reward may have been, the hope of it was
always there. Not even a great song was ever written without the hope of
reward, although the reward may have been only the praise of the com-
poser's fellow-men.

No man would break up the stubborn glebe of the wilderness unless
he had in his heart the hope of the reward of a harvest after his toil. The
only reason the factory whistles are able to call the toilers to work in the
morning is the hope they have of the reward of their pay envelopes on Sat-
urday nights.

So, also, is it with capital. Capital is of a nature not different from
aught else in the world. It will not put forth its efforts unless it can sense
some hope of reward.

Capital cannot be made to do anything against its will. It will not ven-
ture where it has no assurance of protection; it will not work where it is
threatened with attack.

It seems that this is what Mexico has come to understand. And it is
what Russia and other countries must come to understand. It is what even
the United States will do well to keep in mind.

IV.

WHAT is capital, anyway? Is it a natural and a legitimate thing, or
is it this sinister and diabolical agency that it is pictured to be in
Bolshevik and I.W.W. pamphlets?

We know that it is capital that has created and that operates all the
great railways, the factories, the mines and mills, the farms and every form
of industry that exists.

It is capital that maintains and operates our government. It financed
and made possible the entrance of America into the great war for the free-
dom of the world.

But, what is capital, and of what is it composed?
Capital, simply, is the pennies and the dollars of all who have pennies
and dollars, placed in a common pocket for the creation and operation of a
project.

YOU are capital if you have a dollar in a Liberty Bond or a savings
bank. In short, all those who have worked for a dollar and have invested
that dollar in any human enterprise whatever are those who compose what
we call capital.

That's what it is. And, if you have a grain of sense in your head, you
will let no writer or orator put any other idea over you.

Let us get the few simple, necessary facts into our minds and keep them
there, shutting out from our ears the crazy clamorings of all these wild and
futile theorists who afflict and incumber the earth.

And the simple, necessary facts to know are these:
That without progress we shall stagnate and decay; that there can be
no progress without the hope of reward; and that capital is a common pos-
session that must be encouraged, and not assailed.

"I Am Opposed to the League of Nations—
"Shake, Comrade, So Am I!"

PEACE-AMERICA WINS AGAIN.

That is the change which a few days
have wrought in the peace treaty outlook
at Paris and in the possibility of the United
States Senate ratifying it if it contains the
League of Nations agreement. Two weeks
ago the pessimists were abroad in the land
singing a sad song of deadlock; today we
have the information that the League of
Nations covenant has been amended so that
the Monroe Doctrine is recognized and pre-
served and the conference has reached an
agreement "on all questions concerning
peace with Germany, reparations, indemni-
ties and the frontiers of the Rhine and Po-
land." The other matters that remain to
be settled do not concern Germany pri-
marily.

Washington dispatches state that the sa-
tisfactory progress so suddenly made is due
to the fact that difficulties which have
been overcome and that the President has
secured the acceptance of certain of the
important points for which he had been
contending. Thus again the President has
had his way.

There's an old saying that when a woman
says she will, she will, and there's an end
of it. Evidently those at the Peace Con-
ference who have been standing out against
the American commission's ideas have de-
cided that they might as well give in.

It has been made very evident that
France has been the recalcitrant one and
that Lloyd George has supported the Presi-
dent. The President and the British Pre-
mier have got along famously together from
the start. They have stood by each other
so pronouncedly, indeed, that one witty
American newspaperman declared that a
sort of diplomatic love affair has been car-
ried on between them.

The impasse, about which the correspond-
ents at Paris were talking a few days ago
and which now has been so happily over-
come, was caused by the anxiety of France
to be assured of "safety from a Germany
which will soon have a population of two
to our one," as one of the ablest journalists
of France pointed out a few days ago. This
anxiety, it seems evident, caused Premier
Clemenceau to press upon the other mem-
bers of the "Big Four" claims to which they
could not agree without to some extent dis-
regarding one or other of the fourteen
points. That President Wilson was as far
as he could go is shown by a recent and
obviously-inspired Associated Press dis-
patch which states that he, "in a conciliatory
spirit, has been willing to do almost
anything to assure French security short
of the nullification of engagements made
at the time of the armistice."

The terms which, it is said, Premier
Clemenceau urged were of such a nature
that the Germans would only sign them
with the knife at their throats and would
only carry them out if the knife was kept
there. While everybody outside of Germany
can understand the way the French feel on
the subject, yet it is cause for great satis-
faction that the representative of that great
nation has consented to modify the de-
mands, thus removing the world's anxiety
over a possible failure of the Peace Con-
ference. That the situation was at one time
extremely delicate was brought home fore-
bodingly by the President's dramatic action
in ordering the speedy return to France of
the George Washington. His order that the
transport be rushed to Brest was, as Mr.
Oulahan said in his special cablegram to
The Times, not a bluff. It was a strong and
an electrifying move.

Important as is the reconciling of France
to the President's views, another of his vic-
tories at the conference is equally note-
worthy, especially from an American point
of view. This is his successful insistence,
as a result of pressure from American
leaders, upon the Monroe Doctrine amend-
ment to the League of Nations covenant, as
well as upon other important amendments.

The Washington view is that this will in-
sure ratification of the treaty by the neces-
sary two-thirds majority of the United
States Senate. This is all the more likely
because other objections made by formerly-
opposing Senators have been removed. In-
cluding the exemption of domestic questions
from the League of Nations jurisdiction of
the league. This is a matter which comes
home to the people of California. The in-
clusion of the Monroe Doctrine amendment

has knocked the chief prop from un-
der the opposition. There are
changes in some of the other ar-
ticles which have been strongly
criticized—The Times points out
elsewhere on this page.

With the amendments to the
league and the French difficulties
ironed out the world now can look
forward to a speedy settlement of
the other difficulties which have
held back the treaty. It is not, in
fact, too much to hope that by May
everything will be in readiness for
the formal signing of what will be
the world's greatest document.

RIPLING RHYMES.

WILLIAM.

I haven't heard of Kromprins Willy for
long, long, weary weeks; no
doubt he's sitting, and as if, with
tears upon his cheeks, and thinking
of the days departed, when he was
bitch and buoyant-hearted, and
when he danced and chattered with
other daisy freaks. I'm glad
there seems no disposition to push
him to the front, to use his pink,
robust condition as theme for movie
stunt; no lecture bureau seem to
want him; nor do the sidishow
magnates haunt him with offers of
much bling. No manager will bring
him hither to make a goodly pile;
we're all inclined to let him wither
on his damp, misty tale; and if the
sea should overflow him or if a ram-
pant wind should blow him so flat
his father wouldn't know him, we
still shall sing and smile. By all
the busy world forgotten, he walks
beside the sea, and doubtless thinks
his fate is rotten and doubtless sighs,
"Oh, cheer! Imprisoned is the
restless rover; his limelight
days are done and over; he cuts no
grass, puts up no clover, 'tis well,
as you'll agree." WALT MASON.

THE GREAT AMERICAN.

A United States Senator in a
speech the other day said that after
thinking over this whole international
business he had "decided to re-
main an American."

What he meant was "a Little
American."

He had in mind to be an Ameri-
can as a Prussian Junker is a Ger-
man, as a Turk is a Turk or a Chi-
nese is Chinese.

The great American takes in the
whole earth. Nothing human is
alien to him.

His ideas are inclusive, not exclu-
sive.

He also is a world-conqueror, not
as Caesar or Napoleon or Wilhelm,
to bring unity by force and domi-
nance, but as a man, to bring unity
by cooperation.

He, too, has his dream, but it is
not of empire, it is of federation.

He believes he cannot save his
own nation unless he saves the
world, for "whoever would save his
life (alone) shall lose it."

He goes smiling to the conten-
tious diplomats of the Old World
and amidst their confusion and dis-
pair shows them the way.

They have no other way. They
turn to him and to that device he
loads of mental verbiage they will
be carrying when they get back home
ready to step into the old job or find
a new and better one.

If the army school system does
nothing more than to put into the
A.E.F.'s imagination the idea that
the future will not take care of itself
the army schools will be worth
while. It is an old home in army
of men with definite purposes, rather
than an army whose collective
mind has decided "to last four or
five months and see what turns up,"
the school training in France may
be more important as a future na-
tional asset than actual military
knowledge.

The point is that every man in
the A.E.F. ought to hold a conference
with himself and sign his own
peace terms—decide what he is go-
ing to do when he discards the uni-
form, then spend the rest of the
time in France in preparing to do it
well.—Stars and Stripes.

WIG-WAG POLITICS.

The New System Adopted at
Sacramento.

BY S. FRED HOGUE.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—Wig-
wagging with fingers and thumbs is
the latest device for passing infor-
mation and instructions about a bill
or amendment during a roll call in
the Assembly. It has been intro-
duced by the San Francisco delega-
tion and comes from the curb mar-
ket in Wall street. To anyone who
has viewed from an office window a
lively day on the curb a session of
the California Assembly would have
a familiar look.

Nineteen votes in the Assembly
are practically controlled by the la-
bor-union lobby; but it is not always
easy to keep the cackles informed
when amendments are proposed to
bills or when bills favored in their
original form are objectionable after
amendment.

So the plan of wig-wagging with
the hands has been adopted to con-
vey the secret information desired.
It has worked with marvelous suc-
cess. When the minute clerk starts a roll
call certain members are to be ob-
served waving their hands in the air
and making mysterious finger move-
ments. They convey the information
as to how the boss desires the
faithful to vote.

As the members are not seated
according to their political alle-
ment this form is necessary to avoid
confusion. It gives the Assembly a
grotesque appearance, but it brings
results.

Two and four years ago a differ-
ent system was in vogue. The old
machine selected as its bell wether
a member whose name came at or
near the top of the roll call, which
is always in alphabetical order. The
boss, generally Al McCabe, would
take the printed journal of the bills
to be voted on during the day and
would mark "aye" or "nay" after each
bill. Crombie Allen used to give the
cue in the Assembly and Beehan in
the Senate; and as Allen and Beehan
voted, so voted the machine forces.

But that plan had its objections.
The hand leader would sometimes
become confused over the amend-
ments and there was no way to
avert votes in the midst of the roll
call.

Switching is at times highly de-
sirable. There are some laborer men
who come from districts that are
not in sympathy with the labor-
union programme. These men are
instructed to vote the labor-union
slate only when their votes are nec-
essary to pass or defeat a bill. A
watchful leader in the lobby can tell
by the time the roll is half called
how a bill is going. Under the new
system he can pass the high sign
to those who have not yet voted
and it is a big improvement over the
old scheme.

Then, too, Crombie Allen no longer
uses the old machine. He is now an
independent and his con-
science, or that of his district, is
now his only control. Beehan was
called from the Senate by the
message to follow a trail from
which none returns.

But the same old hills are still
going up in the Assembly. Be-
tween political, sociological and
economic questions are never settled.
The same old game continues, but
with new players and new inside
strategy.

Easton and Ambrose of Los An-
geles are the only members of the Los
Angeles delegation who have the
secret of these mysterious signs. Be-
cause Easton possesses a certain degree
of independence and sometimes fails to
respond. Ambrose, too, is regarded
by the unionites as less reliable than
during former sessions.

A MAIDEN'S CARE.

I observe that the man who six
months ago was not in favor of
equal suffrage is not now discrimi-
nating against the ladies when
passing around his candidatorial
cards.

Provide yourself, girls, with a
generous supply of candy "kisses."
The boys who were so afraid
at the first may falter a such a
easy conquest; others may prefer
the confection to the genuine vari-
ety.

It used to be the "maiden with
the dreamy eyes" who walked off
with the prize; but styles change in
these matters as in all methods of
warfare. Today she must always
look wide-awake, regardless of the
"light before."

The Salvation Army lassie is the
most sensible of the species—she
has solved the problem of the high
cost of female headgear for all time
to come.

As much as we love to "celebrate"
there comes a time when no woman
wants to celebrate her birthday.

It seems to be only in lore that
presence is given to the "young
and inexperienced."

V. L.

NOW!

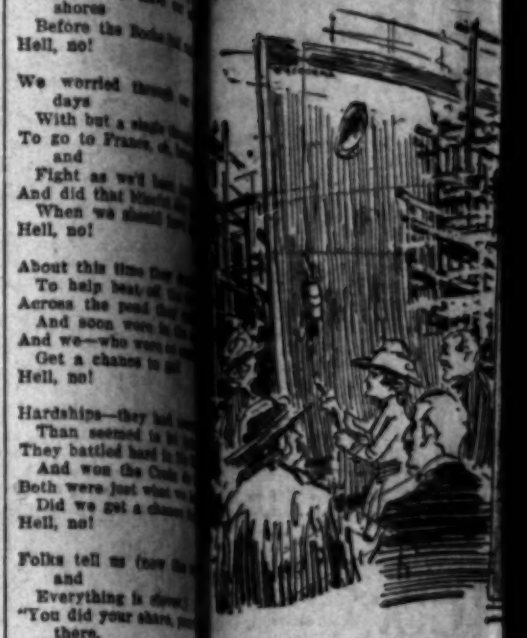
"He checked his brains at Hol-
oken on the way over," is an A.E.F.
commonplace. But right now there
are thousands of men in the A.E.F.
who are wondering what kind of a
load of mental verbiage they will be
carrying when they get back home
ready to step into the old job or find
a new and better one.

If the army school system does
nothing more than to put into the
A.E.F.'s imagination the idea that
the future will not take care of itself
the army schools will be worth
while. It is an old home in army
of men with definite purposes, rather
than an army whose collective
mind has decided "to last four or
five months and see what turns up,"
the school training in France may
be more important as a future na-
tional asset than actual military
knowledge.

The point is that every man in
the A.E.F. ought to hold a conference
with himself and sign his own
peace terms—decide what he is go-
ing to do when he discards the uni-
form, then spend the rest of the
time in France in preparing to do it
well.—Stars and Stripes.

DID YOU
HARBOR: WAN

Will Name Freight



Miss Lila

endearing to have the christen-
ing of the new U.S.S. Pasadena.
It is to be named after the Crown
Princess, because it was one of the first
to exceed its quota in the third
year of the campaign, take place
in Los Angeles Harbor, rather than
in San Francisco. They want the
christening nearer home, so that a
score of Pasadena may be
celebrated for participation in the
war.

The new U.S.S. Pasadena is to
be christened by Miss Lila
Pasadena, the ten-year-old grand-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Vedder of Pasadena. Mr. Vedder
is a prominent banker, chairman of
the Pasadena chapter of the Red
Cross.

Still—wasn't she of age
and
It beats the baby
It's when we also
Mother—dear
Does she care what
they
Our stripes or
HELL, NO!

Pen Point
Have your view
Something
is needed to
the world.

About time to
write some ready
in 1919.

In the

POLITICS.

Adopted as
HOGUE.

April 11.—Wife
and thumbs is
passing infor-
mation about a
bill in the
Assembly de-
signed to
the curb mar-
riage window a
session of
the would have

the Assembly
by the la-
is not always
these infor-
mation de-
signed to
the curb mar-
riage window a
session of
the would have

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

are not sealed
political align-
ment of the
Assembly a
but it brings

DID YOU GET OVER?

We signed up in this
When it had just begun
And promised that we
count for five and long
But we leave our
Before the docks had
Hell, no!

We worried through our
days
With but a single thought
To go to France, oh, how
And fight as we'd been
And did that blithering
When we should have
Hell, no!

About this time they
To help beat off the
Across the pond they
And soon were so
Get a chance to get
Hell, no!

Hardships—they had
Then seemed to be
They battled hard in No
Both were just what we
Did we have a chance to
Hell, no!

Folks tell us (now the
and Everything is closer,
"You did your share, you
there,
Though you did not get
Does this make up for
Thought our chests were
Hell, no!

Now, many months from
day,
The heroes are returned
The crowds stop work to
With glory they have
But can we "stay-at-home
cheer:
Our hopes within us
Hell, no!

Bill—we're sure of one
and It beats the hands
It's when we show our
To money—dear old
Does she care what they
they
Silver stripes or gold
HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HARBOR WANTS LAUNCHING.

Will Name Freighter After Crown City.



Miss Lila Dalrymple.

Recent citizens of Pasadena
underwriting to have the christ-
ening of the new U.S.S. Pasadena,
which is named after the Crown
City, was one of the first
to stand its quota in the third
loan campaign, take place
in the Pacific. They want the
freighter home, so that a
commemorative ceremony may be
held for participation in the
war.

The new U.S.S. Pasadena is to
be a steel freighter built for
the government at one of the
Pacific Coast yards. The ves-
sel is christened by Miss Lila
Dalrymple, the ten-year-old grand-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Dalrymple, Pasadena, who is the
daughter of the late Dr. R. D.
Dalrymple, a pioneer physician of
Pasadena, who died in 1900. Her
father, who also is named Lila Dal-
rymple, was an army nurse during
the war.

No word has been received from
the western office of the United
States Shipping Board as to when
the vessel will be ready for christen-
ing or as to whether or not the
ship is to be launched at Los Angeles
Harbor or San Francisco. An-
nouncements are expected soon,
however.

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

HELL, NO!

"SANS SOUCI'S"

FESTAL SCENE.

Persons of Note in Art World
are Castles' Guests.

Hollywood Home Contains
Rare Treasure Trove.

School Miss Wins Plaudits as
Piano Virtuosa.

Nearly 200 persons prominent in
Los Angeles literature, art and music
circles gathered yesterday at Castle
Sans Souci, in Hollywood, where
they were entertained with readings,
songs and instrumental numbers, as
guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Castles.
And—oh!—there was music with a
sensitive touch to it.

The principal entertainer of the
afternoon was Miss Marian Rose,
who is only 18 years old, but whose
remarkable playing of the composi-
tions of the 18th century has already
won for her an enviable reputation.
Miss Rose held the rapt attention of
her audience yesterday when she
played Liszt's Rhapsody No. 12,
showing an encore Bachmann's
"Polichinelle."

Mrs. W. G. Dinius, a poetess of
no little note, recited "My Heart and
I," one of her own compositions,
and Gino's "Ave Maria," were
the contributions to the entertain-
ment by Miss Minnie Marotta.
Among the guests present were Miss
Florence Reed Howard, a composer
who has just finished a composition
called "Peace Has Come," Miss Je-
sue Mand Vibro, dramatist and fiction
writer; Cecil de Freitas, well-known
motion-picture photographer; Mr.
and Mrs. C. L. Eastman, Miss
Faith Chevalier, Marquis Henry L.
Chiostru Castleberg and Sir James
Graham Arbuckle, former English
Ambassador to Spain.

The latter is a direct descendant
of King Malcolm of Scotland.
Grandfather, James the Graceme Ar-
buckle, had charge of the famous
Scottish Greys, the contingent of
Wellington's army that decided Na-
poleon's fate at Waterloo when the
frontiers of kingdoms were cele-
brating on the map.

Castle Sans Souci, a beautiful
mansion built in the Tudor-Gothic
style, is one of the interesting sights
of Hollywood, being situated at
Franklin and Argyle avenues, just
opposite Castle Gary, the four-
room home of Dr. and Mrs.
Castles. Formerly Dr. Castles
was known as "Darius."

When America took up the
sword against William Hohenzollern,
at St. Castles decided that he
would not have his Americanism
misunderstood for pro-Germanism
and he had his name legally
changed to that of Castles. The
Castle Sans Souci (meaning "without
care") contains eighteen large
rooms, the edifice having been
erected eight years ago.

The little castle is in the center
of a lovely park covering three
acres filled with many varieties of
trees, shrubs and flowers.

Two great lions guard the en-
trance to the building, and they
are made of Carrara marble, and for
144 years they guarded the palace
of the Doges, in Venice, and were
purchased at auction sixteen years
ago by Dr. Castles. The statues
weigh 1700 pounds each and Dr.
Castles laughingly stated that he
cost him more to have them brought
from Los Angeles to Hollywood
than to have them shipped from Italy.

The massive front doors of the
castle open into a great hall in
which, recently, 200 soldiers and
their sweethearts waited to dreamy
music without ever once bumping
into each other for lack of room.
The windows are all cathedral style,
a famous painting of Charles the First
adorns the hall, and the long, wide
mantel, soft lights gleam amid
the mural paintings of old masters,
while around the hall stand dun-
dies in suits of armor, reminding
the guest of the old days when the
Crusader fell, exhausted, under this
heavy raincoat—and also reminding
him that Mars has seen his best days.

Each room in the house repre-
sents some special period in medi-
eval history, and each painting and
unique ornament is a study in it-
self.

Among the interesting articles are
a Florentine mosaic table covered
with roses, which were eight cen-
turies two years to make. This table
was greatly admired by the late
artist Paul de Longpre. Another
valued possession of Dr. Castles is
an ancient Venetian mirror, with a
score of hand-carved cupids, fairies
and mythological characters adorn-
ing the sides and top. Still another
work of art is Prof. Vite's master-
pieces of the pathos of the long, wide
mantel, soft lights gleam amid
the mural paintings of old masters,
while around the hall stand dun-
dies in suits of armor, reminding
the guest of the old days when the
Crusader fell, exhausted, under this
heavy raincoat—and also reminding
him that Mars has seen his best days.

FOR CIVIL WAR VETERAN.
Funeral services for Marvin
Franklin Barton will be conducted at
the Reynolds & Van Ness undertak-
ing establishment, Pasadena, at 1:30
p.m. today. Pasadena Post, G.A.R.
will have charge of the services. Mr.
Barton, who was 52 years of age and
the father of Dr. A. L. Barton of
2614 West Twenty-fifth street, Los
Angeles, died at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Jennie L. Haney, 741
Royden avenue, Pasadena. The de-
ceased was a descendant of a New
York family whose forefathers partici-
pated in the Revolutionary War.
He came West as far as Denver in
the early 'seventies,' after having
been discharged from the Fifty-
fourth New York Infantry at the
close of the Civil War. His residence
in California dates back five years,
when he came to make his home
with his son and daughter here.

LORD MINTO DUE TODAY.
After having spent some weeks in
Portland and Seattle and several
days in San Francisco, Lord Minto,
former Governor-General of Canada
and Viceroy of India, will arrive in
Los Angeles this afternoon. He has
engaged apartments at the Alexan-
dria. Lord Minto is one of the best-
known men in English public life
and has had much to do with shap-
ing the nation's colonial policies. He
is the father of Lady Violet, who
three years ago became the wife of
Capt. John Jacob Astor, who is
badly wounded while a captain in
the English army and who is now
expending some time at Catalina
Island in an effort to regain his
health.

Sure Enough.
Miss Lingerling: A strange man
seized me on the street last night
and tried to kiss me!
Sally Gay: What a strange man!
—Boston Transcript.

FRIEND PROVES

WATCH EXPERT.

Tells Owner It's Good One,
Takes It and Doesn't
Even Say Good-by.

William Douglas of 609 East
Second street yesterday told
the police he was looking for a
"friend" who knew a good
watch when he saw one. There
is nothing remarkable in that
fact alone, Douglas said, ex-
cept for the fact that the
watch belonged to him and
that the "friend" was more or
less of a stranger and Douglas
feared he would not return
with the watch.

He said he met the friend-
stranger at Third and Main
streets and took him to his
room in a hotel near by.
There, Douglas said, the vis-
itor took his watch, said it
was a good one, and walked
out.

"If he'd only said good-by,
or something, I'd think he's
coming back, but under the
circumstances I think you
ought to investigate a little,"
said Douglas.

The police promised to
do so.

SNYDER PICKS

HIS MANAGER.

(Continued from First Page.)

ham, Milton K. Young and H. J.
Bradner.

Opens Headquarters.
John H. Snyder, candidate for
City Attorney, has opened head-
quarters at room 226, Central Build-
ing, adjoining his business office.

Attorney Snyder devoted many
months from his law practice as a
fourth grade man. His forcible
and energetic talk during the bond
drives entertained many interested
citizens.

Solomon is Candidate.
Fred H. Solomon, known locally
as the man who made the penny
style, is one of the interesting sights
of City Councilman. The papers
contain more than 1000 names, or
10 per cent. of the population.

His petition is signed by
several well-known amusement
men, and he hopes to have the sup-
port of every man connected with
the amusement game in the city.
The local Texas Society has re-
solved to support him.

He will endeavor to reduce the cost
of taxes the same percentage that he
has the cost of dancing. His plan
is simply on the basis of "if
it's right I'm for it."

HOW MRS. BOYD

AVOIDED AN
OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from
a female trouble which caused me
much suffering,
decided that I
would have to
go through an
operation before
I could get well.
My mother,
who had been
suffering from
the same trouble
for many years,
advised me to
try to get well
before submitting
to an operation. It
relieved me
from my troubles
so I can do my
housework without
any difficulty.
I advise any woman
who is afflicted
with female troubles
to give Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound a trial,
and it will do as
much for them."
—Mrs. MARY BORN, 1421 5th
St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious con-
ditions where a hospital operation
is the only alternative, but on the
other hand so many women have
been cured by this famous root and
herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, after doctors
have said that an operation was
necessary—every woman who
wants to avoid an operation should
give it a fair trial before submit-
ting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,
Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result
of many years' experience is at your
service.

Fire
Insurance
Headquarters
Advises on fire insurance
and on the insurance
company.

Fire
Insurance
Headquarters
Advises on fire insurance
and on the insurance
company.

Fire
Insurance
Headquarters
Advises on fire insurance
and on the insurance
company.

Fire
Insurance
Headquarters
Advises on fire insurance
and on the insurance
company.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Founded in 1878.
Seventh Street at Olive

The Last Week Before Easter
Finds Fine Dresses at Low Prices

Interesting examples of skilled makers' highest art developed in taffetas (navy shown in a great many different styles,) and charming affairs of satin at \$45.00.

Printed Georgettes, beautifully combined with taffeta, begin in price at \$25.00; rich foulards, from \$32.50.

Other very handsome dresses in tricolette, tricolette and Georgette, foulard and Georgette, Georgette entirely, either plain or figured, and in other novelty materials.

All await your selection for the Easter parade.
(Garments: Third Floor)

Lovely Lingerie
for Easter Wearing

Envelope Chemise—of crepe de chine, Georgette and washable satin.

Of crepe de chine with dainty lace and ribbon, \$11.25.

With two rows of shirring, a band of Georgette, embroidering in pink or blue and Valenciennes lace finish, at \$4.95.

In white satin—a Paul Pierrot model, trimmed alike back and front; \$7.00.

Two-tone Combination—pink and blue

Georgette—the bloomers of blue, bound with pink; an over-chemise of flesh shade, blue-bound; Georgette blue yoke, lace-lined and decorated with rosebuds; special \$12.00.
(Lingerie: Third Floor)

Kayser Underwear
for Particular Women

We are now in position to offer women who love this exquisite knitwear, a choice of several different weaves and qualities and styles, in all sizes.

Union Suits
Kayser silk top and jersey body, in either pink or white. Envelope Style—silk top, in all sizes. Union Suits—embroidered in beautiful fashion.

Vests
—with hand-crocheted trimmings.

Union Suits
In all-silk; several weights. Bodice union suits, which serve a particular purpose.

Envelopes
In all-silk of finest quality. —In short, at Coulter's you may be certain of wide assortments in Kayser knitwear.
(Knitwear: Main Floor)

Handbags for Easter

—smartest styles at moderate prices; in silks, colored or black, and leather bags in envelope style, only \$5.00.

A good line, too, at \$3.50.
(Bag Section, Main Floor)

More New Silks Arrive for Suits and Sports Wear—Novel Patterns

"Coulter Silks Set a Quality Standard"

Tweed-'em-Rough
—a novelty cloth effect in silk which you will agree, is appropriately named; yard, \$4.50.

Bengaline
—silk-and-wool mixed; in dark tones, for aristocratic suits; yard, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Heavier quality, 44 inches wide; yard, \$6.00.
(Silks: Second Floor)

Corsets of the Better Sorts

Women who study matters of apparel most carefully best realize the futility of trying to make a modern gown or suit fit well over a corset a season or two old. For corset styles change as frequently and as decidedly as do those of the garments over which they are worn.

New Models Here in Brocades
All-elastic and semi-elastic materials, choice of front or back lace, in such good makes as

Regalite
Lily of France
La Camille

Parine
La Grecque
Treo

And a great many others, of which we carry the best models in stock.
(Corsets: Third Floor)

Individuality in Millinery

That indefinable charm of the well-chosen chapeau means everything in a woman's costume.

And obviously her enjoyment in wearing a becoming hat would be short-lived if she were to meet its duplicate, even on some equally well-gowned woman!

At this Millinery Section the matter of distinctive individuality is given first consideration.

The hats made by our own workrooms, and the models purchased from Eastern style centers, have no exact duplicates in our stocks.

The result is well-nigh infinite variety and a certain personality in each creation.

Is not such a service ultra-desirable, particularly when it is coupled with moderate prices?
(Millinery: Third Floor)

Trimnings Reduced ONE-THIRD

Those clever little pendant balls which are utilized at the end of a flowing sleeve, and here and there upon evening and street gowns this season.

Many of them are made by hand—you know what that means as to their fine quality.

We have them in various lengths, some short, others longer, and their present prices are 35c to \$1.50 a yard.

Today dressmakers and others are offered the opportunity to secure them at a reduction of One-Third.
(Trimnings: Main Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive. Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

Some flavor in POST TOASTIES

The best corn flakes you ever saw

Bobby

WE BUY CASH PAID

LIBERTY BONDS War Savings Stamps Cashed

UNITED STOCK AND BOND CO. 634 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor.

BONDS Large and Small Bought and Sold

N. N. WILLARD & CO., Bond Dealers Second Floor — 623 South Spring — 14515

LIBERTY BONDS BANK RECEIPTS CASHED.

SECURITY STOCK AND BOND CO. 451 South Main

male, 10 years
female, 9 years
intendant.

city officers. It was
that there was no suggestion
the affairs of the office had not
administered honestly.

MURDER, SON BANQUET.
(DANIEL, COMMUNIST-PROSECUTOR.)

PARADENA, April 12.—
The details of preparation for the
"Father and Son Banquet"
were perfected by T. F. Smith,
secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and
the date has been set for April 24.

